and gentiemen, are often found loaded be put down at all hazards. down with silver-mounted revolvers. himself only when the foe is expected. orderly aspect of our cities and vil- have had a hand in, for it was not merely olden time. ages; not in the decency and gentility nonsense but a hash of

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 15, 1872 ed over scenes of violence and outrage" at which he stands aghast, was, that a greater share of honesty will be THE PRACTICE OF CARRYING CON, orges him on, as hunger impels the hy- utable as much to his worse than ers constitute the great majority in the article which appeared in the he is fit only for the halter and the peni- positor who often loses dollars' worth of ed them nothing. They have borne APPEAL two weeks ago headed, "The tentiary. But let us put the most char- time in a vain attempt to make sense tariffs until disgraced by their stupidity.

valued correspondent approving of the ciety. It is, indeed, an insult to the so in a plain, legible hand, and when gan to organize their strength and comarticle, and requesting us to con- community and a libel upon society. using foreign words should do as an ed- bine in granges, have the politicians betinue the subject. This we shall It is a declaration that the ruffians are liter we know of, write them in round, gun to tremble. Heretofore the "slangdo, believing it to be the mis- so numerous as to endanger the public full, unmistakable letters, then there whanging" stump-speakers have gone whatever opposes the progress of sound lawless and reckless spirit, by renounce glous and provoking blunder like those dom and intelligence and virtue of the morals or distubrs the tranquility of ing the authority of law, claiming the we have reproduced. the community. We hold that no good right for each individual to take the law man, no peaceable, law-abiding citizen in his own hands, either on the ground will carry concealed weapons. Robbers that the law is incompatible with liber- Strangely do events gather magnitude people" imagined themselves wisest, and highwaymen carry weapons for the ty or inadequate to the protection of so- and importance as they grow distant in and every one fool or knave who differed purpose of slaying their unsuspecting ciety. Its tendency is to barbarism and the lapse of years. American history from them. This is all cured by convictims. These men have the same anarchy. It fills the community with gains fresh interest as events recited tact in granges, and the true intellineed of weapons that tigers have for ruffians. It has stained our streets with claws and tusks. They are beasts of blood, and flooded our penitentiaries ficulty the keener the interest felt in oped and utilized. prey, and need the implements of des- with criminals. It has filled the hearts effecting a solution of problems becomtruction. The highwayman robs by of mothers with anguish, and the eyes ing obscure. Therefore, the number of Colonel John Baxter publishes a force, the gambler by strategem of orphans with tears. Its example is historical societies springing up in intel- card in the Knoxville papers stating His pursuit is unlawful; he can as corrupting to the young as its influ- ligent communities everywhere in the that his bank has now paid the thirty not appeal to law to settle his disputes, ence is pernicious to society. It causes United States. In fact, the recent war thousand dollars deposited in it by the and weapons are often necessary to set- frequent murders, and frequent murders between the States has given every lo- Mineral Home railroad some years ago. tle his troubles. Silly young men, fresh retard the growth of a city and depre- cality, especially in the gulf States, ma- The State attached the fund in the bank from college walls, the sons of the opu- ciates the value of property. Let the terial for charming chapters in local his- and kept it there till the suit was delent, who regard themselves as scholars practice of carrying concealed weapons tory, and where the people are termined and the money paid to the

Beardless boys often strut with cigars in "MISTAKES WILL OCCUR IN THE and papers which in after years will be MANY of the wisest newspapers of the their mouths and pistols in their pockets. Lesolved by their impertinence to It is sare to say hardly a week south, in this, has great advantage over Wm. S. Groesbeck to the chief justice. bring themselves into notice, they feel passes that we do not receive from cor- the north. A local story having not the ship of the United States.

where so many classes go armed with secret weapons, as if every man was a foe to every other man; as if the fiends of pandemonium were turned loose to prey upon and destroy one another: We talk of civilization! What would Guizot think of such civilization? We fearful and wonderful to behold."

Take the case of the editor of the Heleus and secret weapons, as if every man was a foot in wet sand than anything educated people call calligrapy. Writing portion of our literature, and men of wealth will best serve their own fame by sustaining these historical associations. Meanwhile every intelligent gentleman should carefully preserve the most attractive portion of our literature, and men of wealth will best serve their own fame by sustaining these historical associations. Meanwhile every intelligent gentleman should carefully preserve their own fame by sustaining these historical associations. Meanwhile every intelligent gentleman should carefully preserve their own fame by sustaining these historical associations. Meanwhile every intelligent gentleman should carefully preserve their own fame by sustaining these historical associations. Meanwhile every intelligent gentleman should carefully preserve their own fame by sustaining these historical associations. Meanwhile every intelligent gentleman should carefully preserve their own fame by sustaining these historical associations. Meanwhile every intelligent gentleman should carefully preserve their own fame by sustaining these historical associations. Meanwhile every intelligent gentleman should carefully preserve their own fame by sustaining these historical associations. Meanwhile every intelligent gentleman should carefully preserve their own fame by sustaining these historical associations. Meanwhile every intelligent where lashing seas may deeply overwhelm the given portion of our literature, and men of wealth will best serve their own fame by sustaining these historical associations. Meanwhile every intelligent where lashing seas may deeply overwhelm the given where so many classes go armed with foot in wet sand than anything ed- will doubtless become the most attractive in knowledge, virtue and freedom! In Take the case of the editor of the Helena valuable collection. No one gathering As twilight lingers softly in the west some respects we may boast. But it is not in the number and greatness of our philosophers, our men of schene or of letters; not in the cultivation and elevating influences of the fine arts; not in the peaceful and the peaceful some respects we may boast. But World, whose editorials must, soon- facts, however personal, slight or local, of the fine arts; not in the peaceful and (we mean the office devil) could only kept untarnished because ho nored in the

of our public assemblies. In the streets words," out of which it was impossible of European cities there are no profane, to make anything, since it combined | They have States' rights and robbers rioting, brawling demons of intemper, everything from education to the rights fearfully mixed up in the northance turned loose to interrupt, annoy caoutchouc tree, and so interminably west, and, parenthetically, we may be and disgrace the social intercourse of mixed as to induce the belief that the permitted to say that it is very curious the public highways. You meet with veritable "dam phool" of John Phoenix that Europeans prefer homes in the reno coward v assassins armed with se- had a hand in the inextricable confusion mote northwest, where they have the cret daggers and revolvers prepared for of words without an idea. This is right to kill an Indian, and, with the an assault upon the unarmed. In their the latest, and, perhaps, the worst, of government's quasi approval, to a home public assemblies there are no noisy, vo- the blunders that have emanated from in these milder latitudes, where lands efferous, ill-bred, semi-savage buildes a printing office, and we take the edit. are cheaper and infinitely richer, and it outraging the decencies and scandaliz. or's word that they were the printer's, is only objectionable, it seems, that they ing the civilities of social intercourse. Poor printer! who like the scape, are not suffered to whack a colored man Their churches, academic halls, lecture- goat of old, exists only to bear the sins over the cranium. In fact, there is no rooms and other places of public assem- of others away. But this stupidity of accounting for the crooked and mysteblage are not puddled over with floating the Helena World involved no serious rious ways of governments and peoples. circles of black ambier, as if it difficulty. Not so with another con- The government's agents rob the Inwere a hospital filled with patients temporary who recently said that a dians and shoot them if they complain diseased with black vomit, sending forth disreputable midnight minstrel, in the or resent wrong; they give the Indians their pestilential exhalations from the Stygean lake. Nor are the refined and "hanged," instead of "banged" a en murder; they shoot Indians like

sensitive nerves of females tortured in neighbor to death, a mistake that cost wild beasts, and yet sell Indians powan atmosphere d'm with tobacao smoke. the aforesaid neighbor an early visit der and ball with which to avenge Seats, and windows and doors, are not from the coroner of his town. The un. wrongs done their squaws upon whiter cut and scarred and disfigured by the fortunale editor in this case was called to squaws of frontiersmen. Then when whittling of loungers, loafing idlers, nor account by all three—the minstrel, the the Modocs are beaten at the request of sern thed and scribled over by noodles. neighbor he serenaded and the coroner, the Territorial governments, and chiefs Much less are there to be found at public all of whom insisted that it was are captured and it is proposed to exeassemblies or private parties, men loaded a joke at his individual ex. cute the criminals by martial law, thes down with savage weapons, as if they pense. We remember another mis- same Territories assert their rights-their came to meet with rufflans instead of take as simple as this that drew upon an squatter sovereignty—and say that the civil folks. All is order, decency, civil- editor the vengeance of a whole family, captives are their property and they alone ity. In all these respects, European so- because the word "scalded" was substi- have the right to puolsh crimes against ciety presents a perfect contrast to ours. tuted for "scolded," a usually easy-going local laws. The whole business is a Yet we talk of civilization-christian spouse who seldom lifted her voice above mystery and a fraud.

elvilization and refinement! True, we a gentle rebuke being thus placed becar boast of greater industry and enter- fore her neighbors as a virago of the prise than any other nation; of freedom; worst sort. Not long since we our- Gallatin has the American cholera. of less pauperism; of more newspapers; selves were placed in the attitude and the chancery court there has inconof a more general diffusion of knowledge; of a more general suffrage; of free competition among all citizens for the word "not," but feeling secure in ville is most unhappy, consuming five offices of honor and profit—in a word, of freer and better institutions. And we ought to be better, a wiser, feelings! We thought of the mistake scare," and has its doctors denying the that cost a well-known publisher a whole existence of the disease in that city. ple, but we are not. The carrying edition of Shakespeare, and, if not hap- Vicksburg talks about the mortality in of concealed weapons is changing liberty into licentiousness. It exhibits printer misplaced a comma, and made papers are filled with advertisements of self prepared to promote itself even to the destruction of others. It is selfishthe destruction of others. It is selfish-ness sacrificing philanthropy. The man that shapes our ends rough," instead of matter is, this corporeal looseness exputs on the appearance of friendship and civility of frankness and good will. The compositor, no doubt, was thinkwhile he meets you as he would a rufmemory of his latter end. But worse serted in their utmost need by those their fian. He meets you with the air of a brave and fearless man, and yet he is than these was the mistake made with a former bounty fed, and it is never told brave and fearless man, and yet he is telegram which was intended to convey of an unhappy wretch even in Happy of State charities for 1869-70, a document the intelligence that a well known public character was "dining" at the residence of a friend in a distant city, which the compositor made "dying," throwing assert that no good citizen will knowing by violate law and good order, while he is

loaded down with weapons, in utter violation of law, and thus fosters a spirit of lawlessness and insubordination. We hear peaceable citizens assert, when detected with concealed weapons on their

ons to brace his nerves and strengthen ness of the printer and the perverseness Now THAT farmers begin to realize the his muscles that he may walk errol like of the types." It will show him that power they wield, and the ease with a man; or, again, it may be the deep worse causes of complaint have occurred which they can smash rings and prevent depravity of his heart has gloat- than he complains of, and that "the or annul unjust legislation, it is believed bloodshed till the thirst for slaughter possibly, like all these, attrib- injected into legislative bodies. Farmena in pursuit of its prey. In this case, school-boy hand-writing as to the com- country, and yet their power has avail-

we published a communication from a the practice is highly pernicious to so- write for the press should do for all they sold; and never, till they be-USEFUL MEN OF OUR TIME.

enlightened, measures are adopted winner. This is all he had to do with it. for the preservation of records

their need of something to protect them respondents complaints of mistakes slightest significance abroad has infinite from the bloch which they so often mer- made by the "printer;" and it is equal- value by the fireside of those whose fa- For the Sunday Appeal. it. And ther, as impudence is manll- ly safe to assert that we are neither there shared dangers or witnessed events less, they need something to back them singular nor alone in this, but that ev- of which some grave old chronieler in it. These are the promising scions ery newspaper office in the country is chatters away with hearty good-will. in it. These are the promising scions for the next generation. Without such the penitentiary might become useless. But no law-abiding man ever thinks of encumbering himself with a weapon usually advanced for what is as wept for a century. Many a LeFevre "Have better hopes"-how off that little word of encumbering himself with a weapon of any kind. When we see so many men leaded down with deadly weapons —when we hear of so many murders in —when we hear of so many murders our midst and elsewhere—well may we ask in what age do we live? Are we yet in the dark ages? among the savage hordes, amidst barbarians? Even the savage is not habitually armed. He arms savage is not habitually armed. He arms nished us, which is often the merest merous, and inquiries active and labo- of heavenly bits, to be a burning star. scrawl, more like the marks of a bird's rious. The productions of these writers . Have better hopes"-on life's unfather

A MUDDLE AND MODOUJACK.

On the bare earth exposed he lies, With not a friend to close his eyes

convention appears, to be holden in this of the human family. The rich and more favored should take a deeper interest in the poor and less favored. By

ulphate of potash and alum. It is said that hereafter a band of muwill be the correct thing at all our Hans Von Bulow, who after Liszt, is Appeal two weeks ago headed, "The lentiary. But let us put the most enarghed on make sense tarms unto tagget the most part of the most possible for all they of age quickly and effectively.

Appeal two weeks ago headed, "The lentiary. But let us put the most enarghed at for their folly. They indoned. We see it copied by several itee, and allege custom as an absurd nonsense. Those who bought, and received the least possible of age quickly and effectively.

sion of the press to examine and discuss peace and happiness. It engenders a can be no mistake, much less an egre-through the country, lauding the "wis-handsome and becoming." mandsome and becoming.

The Baptists propose to prepare for their centennial in 1876 by raising money to complete the endowment of all is by the rod; you may wreathe it in flowers, or hide it in velvet, but it is the rod after all that does the work.

There is talk of moving the Index from Toledo to Boston. The Radicai club may save it, unless indeed it shall prove too heavy for the club. But Radicai cal sentiments flourish in Boston when care not to owe him much.

World so—the world does not relish this His foce exult and count his crimes, But France, will count his joya lanstead: His deeds of grace—his words of fear, Which foes and Frenchmen quaked to her Twas he that cleared the ways of trade!

"Secrets make a dungeon of the heart, and a jaller of its owner."

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"Give the devit his due, but take the headed your wounds, and dried your less and made you great for twenty years! masses." Idiots swallowed the agreeable dose, and in the backwoods, wherever duliness is most Bœotian, the"dear

they wilt elsewhere. ceen made at Vincennes. The rifles are them.

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"HAVE BETTER HOPES."

HY T. B. FOLGER.

rate life and expression of their own, and might almost be likened to bees

Tho' lost forever here, in death's dark night

BLOSSON TIME. BY TRIXIE.

ded verses were written plackeyed little school-girl; but such is the alent. Of course there are potent imper-ions in these verses, but who has a sche hild friend that can surpass them? Scattered petals around us lay, And slowly they drifted down, Clothing the earth in their glad array,

And weaving her blossom crown, Winds went murming softly by, Rringing 'let' loyous chime Bearing glad tidings to see and sky Of the beautiful blossom-time.

You and I through the laughing hours Echoed the birds' refrain, We loved the spring, and her fairy flowers Filled each little heart and brain. We thought from a realm of sunlight gay We heard the musical rhyme Of fairy dwellers in endless day, The land of the bosson-time. The land of the blossom-time. We dreamed bright dreams of the coming

years.
Lighted by faney's fire;
We prattled of glory's high career
Wishing to "go up higher,"
Deeming the world was all true and fair,
Holding no sorrow or crime;
Thinking our flyes would be free from car
At some fairy blossom-time. ne more year, and the spring-time gay

Came with a wailing tone.
Chanting like bells on a funeral day,
Finding me all alone.
You had gone, ere the world's cold rust,
Blighted with care or crime,
The hope, and the faith, and the fear of your beautiful biossom-time. Dead! when the blooms and birds awake

To the summer's fragrant freight; Dead! and my child heart seemed to break, Crushed 'neath a leaden weight, White lids closed o'er laughing eyes, And a sweet life ere its prime "Gone up higher," beyond the skies, To the heavenly blossom-time, Spring now reigns like a queen on earth And to hearts both sad and gay. She tells in music the beautiful birth Of the gladsome, glorious May. Blowing from gleaning bunks of snow, In the far off northern ctime, Come cool winds, and they murmur low Of another new blossom-time.

know where the delicate tvy twines They are scattering petals down,
Mid the fair wild flowers and creeping vine
Over a low green mound.
But my heart like the wandering winds o spring Sings its own mysterious rhyme, Go up higher" my soul must sing, For this is its biosom-time.

llows still where the ensendes fall, Lit by the sunbeam's ray, t answers still to the thunder's call, And floats with the foamy apray, t is light and free as the thistie's down,

OUR SERVANT GIRLS.

Hon, Edward L. Pierce, in his report which ought to be carefully studied by every Massachusetts man and woman. says: "If there is one sentiment more In another column a call for a raifroad onvention appears, to be holden in this ity on Thursday, the third of Jatan and the human family. The rich and the law to serve a year, and this year the jury commissioners of Richland district, whether accidentally or purposely, drew them several days before the time of the human family. The rich and the law to serve a year, and this year the jury commissioners of Richland district, whether accidentally or purposely, drew them several days before the time

SHORT PARAGRAPHS.

AMERICAN HUMORISTS. Ladies' wearing apparel can be renMondes (review of both worlds), which next three months, the secret of almost dered uninflammable by a solution of occupies the highest rank in the world perpetual coolness will be found only in of letters, publishes an article on our the intelligent use of the Oriental bath. comic writers from the pen of Th' Bent-zon. Of Josh Billings the French wri-

The redingote has fairly taken use town by storm. The ladies, one and all, are delighted with it. It is stylish, handsome and becoming.

Is good virtue, wine—in the bottle.'

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cal sentiments flourish in Boston when care not to owe him much. tare not to owe him much.

"Men of genius are like eagles, who live on what they kill; men of talent are like crows—live on what is killed for them."

"The wise man does not think to "Twas you—not he—that wood defeat; You sought disgrace—and found it, too! Murder and their and vile deceit were yours, not his; his aword was true. And when he fell, with blood-shot eyes You mocked him with your traitor-cries! Experiments with a new rifle have like crows—live on what is killed for "The wise man does not think to

seeks to blunt their edge.'

"Fear is the first lesson learnt, and the last one forgotten.'

"Josh Billings's favorite proverb is,

"Tuelad has lost his father now!

The lad has lost his father now! seeks to blunt their edge.' or forty-three in three minutes. The Methodist women started a foreign missionary society four years ago.
Last year its receipts amounted to over
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At a recent sale in London there was offered a large and well-painted portrait to which no name was attached. It was purchased by Mr. Graves of Pall Mall, who, on examination, found it to be a portrait of Sir C. Wren, painted by Mr. Graves of Pall Wandserver.

*Notwithstanding the pleasant form they derive from oddities, they are almost always fundamentally serious, and are distinguished by a great care for morality, even on subjects apparently.

*Notwithstanding the pleasant form they derive from oddities, they are almost? Heaven subdues the will; A widow's face is sacred still.

*Casar of France? The world is thine: Thy sun has set, but not for long; on history's page thy name shall shine, And barits shall shall shall shall shall be thy horitage. foreign to it.
"Thus certain thoughts on kissing A new style of bracelet has lately

ome into great favor. It is made of a leads us from the material kiss, the bavery fine thread of gold, which, by a sort of knitting machine, is knitted into a tube. This is afterward crushed flat, "Yesterday evening I guessed, from a tube. This is afterward crushed flat, orming a band. These are ornamented the eager air of a young man who pass-n every imaginable design. the eager air of a young man who pass-ed me, that he was a husband just es-The bank of England covers five acres caping from his business. ourts; no mob could take the bank,

erefore, without cannon to batter the nothing sentimental in this kiss, noth-ing guilty, it sounded clearly, it filled the air like a legal proclamation, and mmense walls. Large cisterns are sunk in the court, and engines, in per-fect order, are always in rediness in case Amongst the curiosities of criticism can be included the following from the London Standard, apropos of French plays and the enunciation of the acwhich it is such a secret to deliver, issue rom her lips each instinct with a sepa-

and might almost be likened to bees leaving the calyx of a flower, each charged with its burden of pollen and honey—sense and sweetness.

The news that one of the editors of the New York Herald was robbed of a large amount of jewelry, strikes us as almost incredible. An editor, as a general thing, is innocent of any precious organ. thing, is innocent of any precious orna-ments except the jewel of consistency, which he is too modest to keep or display anywhere else than in the cell-cal address, or a discussion on the veter-umns. And, as all the world knows, beary art; and, as far as he can see, there his rule constituted one of the most is nothing a true weman prefers to the ining characteristics of the New York | glory of ruling over a man's heart, and | Heraid and its whole editorial corps and to do so, she must know less than a man,

or succeed in making him think so. It is the declared object of some very excellent people in New Jersey to coerce the dwellers at Long Branch. Canalitive loss for us poor devils; and Josh Billings maintains that nine women out May, and other watering places of that State, into a negative sort of piety by shutting them off from their Sunday tenderly than to be looked up to with of ten will prefer to be looked down on papers and Sunday mails. Already the object has been half attained; the so-let us say nothing against them, only ourners have their letters, but they are that it is clear that they go best in sinto be restrained from desecrating the gle harness. "His humor is satirical, but still temp-

Sabbath by perusing secular journals.

Meanwhile the Jersey Sabbatarians look forward with hope to the next ses.

"His humor is satirical, but still tempered by a kind of careless good humor which is peculiar to him. He keenly sion of their legislature, when they hope to put an end to Sunday travel and men which lead them to become gov-Sunday newspaper reading at the same ernors of States by election eering frauds, while nature kindly designed them for some more decent trade, such as a car-Kentucky who was struck with a sud-"He ridicules the pedantry of chris-

A touching story is told of a lady in den failing of the optic nerve, and was tians of different sects picking each told that she could not retain her sight other to pieces on questions they don't tore than a few days at most, and was know a word about—the exaggeration more than a rew days at most, and was liable to be totally deprived of it at any moment. She returned to her home, arrangements as quietly made such arrangements as woolen stockings, thunder against luxwould occur to any one about to commence such a dark journey of life, and then had her two children, attired in their brightest costumes, brought before their brightest costumes, brought before in spirits, as common in America.

and fidelity of dogs is given in the story of the assassination of Major Macdonald, at Michines. The murderers, after they had brought that officer to the ground by a shot in the leg, rushed up to him and finished their bloody work with swords. They wished to cut off his the debt!'

drew them several days before the time by which men who are anxious to be- kind in the columns of the newspapers. come cool only succeed in rendering Again, who now looks after the books their condition warmer than it would that are published? We have not now

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OBE TO NAPOLEON THE THIRD. ter says:

"Josh Billings is a philosopher, and Mr. George Erick Mackay, who is now Hans Von Bulow, who after Liszt, is the only living rival of Rubinstein as a pianist, is playing in London.

The mania for old laces again rages. Cold coffee produces the desirable tint of age quickly and effectively.

We are getting back in fashion further than ever. Ruffs are now worn so large that they have to be stiffened with wire.

The redingote has fairly taken the town by storm. The ladies, one and all, are delighbed, with it. It is steadile, are delighbed, with it. It is exclusing a property and intentionally sententious.

"He will always be remembered through a certain number of aphorisms, proverbs and sayings, such as the following:

"Truth is the only thing that cannot be improved upon."

"We hate those who do not ask our advice, and dispise those who do."

"Virtue which has not been tempted is good virtue; untasted wine is good wirtue; untasted wine is good wire, and addicated with its restriction."

it is claimed that, of the new system, fourteen shots a minute can be delivered, fourteen shots a minute can be delivered, socket to blant their soles.

VENICE, January 14, 1873,

THE PART.

rod in weak sense what seems desired rod is Mercy's missionary work for man. Along the tracks of ruin, all through tim The bymn of progress rises up sublime.

suddenly encountered his wife.

"As naturally as the bee to the flower, they flew to each other. There was nothing sentimental in this kiss, nothing guilty, it sounded clearly, it filled the air like a legal proclamation, and

without any preamble, for a fifty-dollar hat was crushed, and a lace collar hopelessly mangled. It could not be the first, it betrayed a happy experience; it was neither studied nor stolen; it defied the echo, it was the worthy re-

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> Faithful until his work is don And whether through the weary nigh lave learned how pleasantly the light f morning breaks upon the sight. Perchance the lewel seems most fair and other lips can never taste draught like that he finds at last Who seeks it in the burning waste

> God brings us compensating good, For faith is perfected by fears, And souls renew their youth with years And love looks into heaven through tears.

FROUDE ON THE FUNCTIONS OF

ble to close their eyes during the night. A FREE PRESS. her; and so, with their little faces lifted to hers, and tears gathering for the great misfortune that they hardly realized, the light faded out of the mother's eyes.

At a recent anniversary dinner of the lieve in the spirit of charity, the spirit of patriotism; I believe in the animal spirit of race-horses and terriers; I believe in Jamaics was committed to Newgate. This occurred in November and in the follow. horses and terriers; I believe in Jamaica spirit of factorises and terriers; I believe in the equitable and just spirit of good people, which, I fancy, is rare; I believe in the spirit of good people, which, I to the apartment of Madame Deshousiers; scarcely had they courage to enter it, or to speak when they had done so. From this state of petrifaction they were relieved by their friend undrawing the morning, with a triumphore tions, the church interfered on a hundle of the process and terriers; I believe in Jamaica should be proceeded, as soon as the proce forgetfulness—if we owe a man anything, and can't pay it, may be forget

tons, social questions, pointer questions, social questions, pointer questions, the church interfered on a hunpliment of the morning, with a triumphdred sides, and with its spiritual cenant look. She then related all that had

or was beheaded in the afternoon." Conswords. They wished to cut off his head as a trophy, but they had been so worried by Major Macdonald's dog that, worried by Major Macdonald's dog that, worried by Major Macdonald's dog that, and having aroused intense curiosity to house nothing was too high for it—nothing was too low. It coerced statesmen, slear, you shall no longer continue in Cromwell was not to be trifled with. worried by Msjor Maedonald's dog that, ere they could accomplish their object, relieved by the desirable quantum of Yankee wit, make up Josh Billings's talent, and this talent is not to be designed and by the side of the master it had so stoutly and devotedly defended.

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John Patterson, a citizen of Pennsylvania chosen to represent South Carclina in the United States senate, is to escape an examination on the charge of bribling members of the South Carolina legislature—by reason of a mere technically. The grand jurors of that State are drawn to serve a year, and this year intelliging therefrom would be additionally intelliging therefrom would be additionally of the soundness of the theory. Not id dwell upon the irrational early law. Mr. Patterson's counse and only succeed in reducing in the columns of the pretty things it was saying of Mr. Kroeger's book, but was as united to show how humble a second-rate writer could be.

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NO GHOST THERE. AN ILL-FATED FAMILY.

A sort of Nemesis seems to attend

Madame Deshoulleres, the celebrated

led in the curtains, which played loosely

Day at length released her from the

discovered her prisoner to be Gros Blanc.

serve the title, as any of its inhabitants.

French poetess, was at one time on a families, which takes the form of pervisit at the chateau of the Count and petually bringing them in unpleasant Countess de Luneville. Upon her ar-rival she was requested to make her ly adverted to the new broad of troubles choice of all the bedrooms in the man-sion, one only excepted, which no one was permitted to enter, as a report had by Lord Wentworth against his wife, een circulated that it was a haunted to whom he has been married but three spartment, and from the strange noises years. Half a century ago the copinga that had been frequently heard at night difficulties of his grandfather and grand in it, it was generally believed to be the mother were the talk of the town, while case by the inhabitants of the chateau. Tather more than a century before the Madame Deshouliers was no sooner made acquainted with this circumstance beautiful Henrietta, Baroness Wentthan, to the surprise and terror of her worth in her own right, with the unfriends, she declared her intention of fortunate Duke of Monmouth was the friends, she declared her intention of occupying this dreaded room in prefers scandal of the court of James II. That ence to any other. The count looked lady succeeded, on the death of her grandfather in 1667, to his barony of the not to be so rash, since, however, and superb house of Toded her not to be so rash, since, however, leading to the court of James II. That lady succeeded, on the death of her grandfather in 1667, to his barony of Wentworth, and superb house of Toded her not to be so rash, since, however, leading to the court of James II. That lady succeeded, on the death of her grandfather in 1667, to his barony of the court for James II. 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Eager friend from the enterprise, from which to secure for his favorite son the hand the bravest man might shrink appalled. of the richest heiress of her time, Charles All the arguments that could be urged the Second married him, then only four-were insufficient to shake the determined purposes of the adventurer. Her then a child of twelve. It was scarcely courage was superior to these representations of the daugers to which she was going to expose herself, because she was convinced that they must owe their as man and wife the duke would seem coloring to superstition, acting upon almost to have regarded it as of none ef-weak minds; she entertained no faith feet. He deserted the duchess and took up his abode at Toddington with Lady Wentworth. So matters continued up in the fleshy arm of a departed spirit, and from an immaterial one of her life Wentworth. So matters continued u was safe. Her noble host and hostess to the disastrous events at Sedgemood pleaded, pitied, blamed, but at length in 1685. Rapin states that just before yielded to her wish of taking possession the execution, when the divines in at-of the haunted chamber. Madame De-tendance on the duke tried in vain to shoulleres fourt it grand and spacious, convince him of the iniquity of his attachment to Lady Wortworth, he conthe windows dark from the thickness of the walls, the chimney antique, and of cavernous depth. As soon as Madame not to the heiress of Buccleuch that he was undressed she stepped into bed. than admit the guilt of their association and ordered a large candle to be placed in the bracket, which stood in a stand near it, and, enjoining her famms de chambre to shut the door securely, dismissed her. Having provided herself with a book according to be placed in the died without receiving the holy communion. Before many months were over two graves received their occupants by 1232m of the exceptionally dreadful execution on Tower Hill on the fifteenth of July, 1685. If the duke cared little with a book, according to custom, she camly read her usual time, and ther sank to repose. She was soon roused by a noise at the door; it opened, and the sound of footsteps succeeded. Madame Deshoulieres immediately decided that for his wife it may be presumed that he this must be the supposed ghost, and, borne to the transcept of the parish therefore, addressed it with the assurance that, if it hoped to frighten her place of the Wentworths, the coffin of from her purpose of detecting the im-poster which had excited such foolish mains her family reared a sumptious alarm throughout the castle, it would find itself disappointed in the attempt; for she was resolutely bent upon penefor she was resolutely bent upon pene-trating and exposing it, at all hazards. Her name, carved by the hand of him whom she had loved too well. No answer was returned; the threat was reiterated, but all to no purpose. was a few years ago still discernable on At length the intruder came in contact with a large screen, which it overturn which descend to female heirs the which descend to female heirs do not easily die out, and the barony of Wented so near the bed that, getting entangworth passed, some time after Baroness Henrietta's death, to the Noels, and on the rings, they returned a sound so sharp that one under the influence or thence to the wife (a Noel) or Sir Ralph fear would have taken it for the shrill Milbanke, father of Byron's wife. history of that lady is, thanks to Mrs. scream of an unquiet spirit; but Madame Stowe especially, too well-known. It might have been hoped that with her was perfectly undismayed, as she after-ward declared. On the contrary, she continued to interrogate the nocturnal have terminated, but unfortunately the visitor, whom she suspected to be complications seem, on the contrary, one of the domestics; but it still mesintained an unbroken silence, though rather to increase. A few days ago the London Times contained the announce nothing could be less quiet in its movement, for now it ran against the stand ment, "The Lady Wentworth of a son, a circumstance that carries with it the on which stood the heavy candle and candlestick, which fell with a thunderpossibilities, if not probabilities, of a disputed peerage succession case. When the notorious Mordaunt cause came on ing noise. At length, tired of all these exertions, it came and rested itself at the notorious Mordaunt cause came on the foot of the bed. Madame Deshoulleres, still retaining her self-possession, the child last born to Lady Morday immediately excluded "Ab! now i was a daughter. A difficulty similar shall ascertain what thou art!" at the same time she extended both her hands being thus dissipated by the sex of the toward the place against which she felt child, but in the Wentworth case even that the intruder was resting. They this would not avert the trouble as a for male could succeed. cause in contact with two ears, soft as circumstance in Lord Wentworth's suit vet, which she firmly grasped, determined to retain her hold till the has been the withdrawal of proceedings morning should lend its light to discov- against one of the "correspondent." the ground of his being a member of the er to whom or to what they belonged. diplomatic corps, thus establishing a awkward and painful position in which rians" of diplomacy, who may, it apshe had remained for many hours, and pears, pursue their pernicious propena large dog belonging to the chateau, and as worthy, if faith and honesty desities with impunity so far at least as legal redress is concerned. some in England who will doubtless re-Far from resenting the bondage in which call anent this proceeding the line adopted in 1653 by that great governor Madame Deshoulieres had so long kept him, he licked her hands, while she en- the Lord Protector. A dispute arisen between Don Pantaleon Se joved a hearty laugh at this judierous end of an adventurer, fer which she had brother of the Portuguese ambassador. and an English gentleman named Gen braced every nerve. In the meantime, the count and countess, wholly given and a seuffle ensued, but the countest up to their fears, had found it impossisecond the don returned with The trial to which their friend had exposed herself grew more terrible to their gentleman whom he mistook for Gerard. His purpose, as he believed, being effective or their gentleman whom he mistook for Gerard.

they go to the theater, after dining, in full dress, making the usual sombre-clad audience fairly brilliant with their sil's and jewels, and heads which are the Sharp practice is not confined to the pride of the hair dressers and the marvel swallow-tailed denizens of Europe and of the unmitigated, who regard with America. When your eastern chevalier wonder and awe the mysterious struc-